of the Navy were the only ones who knew of the incident until this life of Hay was published. We kept peace, we avoided war, we carried our point. It is only another proof of the soundness of

Roosevelt called on Herbert S. Hadley, ex-Governor of Missouri, who is ill at his home here. Then he went to the home of I. R. Kirkwood, Bull te-night, when he took the Chicago and

convention hall to its utmost capac-and left more thousands outside Major William Warner, ex-tes. Senator introduced the

The Belgiam Affair, who put love of ease and leve of money getting before devotion to country, and whose convictions were too was to sit to action their tepid soils.

This is one of the great years of a weath of the trends and in the outrages committed on well behaved in the contraction and weakness.

This is one of the great years of a strength which we now decide will largely destermine whether we are to go forward in degradation and weakness.

First and foremest, friends, I ask you to beware of the false prophers of sovid materialism the face if the truths are unpleasant. "In actual practice the professional pacifies to her with the face if the truths are unpleasant." In actual practice, the professional pacifies to meet a size of the cash in the face if the truths are unpleasant. "In actual practice the professional pacifies to meet a size of the cash in the face if the truths are unpleasant. "In actual practice the professional pacifies to meet a size of the cash in the face of the truths are unpleasant. "In actual practice the professional pacifies to meet a size of the professional pacifies who put here conventions and treates we survive would be none of the biggest and have declined to take any action in face. Six the ment of the professional pacifies to meet a six of the professional pacifies to meet a six of the professional pacifies to meet a six of the professional pacifies and the movels, and money where the six of the six of the professional pacifies to meet a six of the professional pacifies to face and in fact.

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cannot now prepare in any way that it is now too late for us to do

f horror and disaster for our nation.

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"But now we are all straight Americans. In the name of these brave men of the pease I plead with you to ask your Representatives at Washington to give us adequate preparedness. I ask you to plead with them not to put a pistail on Tacle Sam."

If we fail so to prepare then assuredly some day we or our children will have bitter cause to rue our folly.

"I wish especially to call the attention of all people who may be momentarily misled by the statements of the peace at any price men, the professional pacifists of to-day, to the actual results of our policy of unpreparedness. Task you to glosely since the revolution in Mexico loosed on Americans in Mexico and on Americans in Mexico and on Americans on our own side of the border.

The Venezuela Affair.

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"The prime needs in preparedness, the navy we require and, second, the regular army of 250,000 men, with flintlock

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Let no one be allowed to shirk the duty proper trim and steps taken by our rep-resentatives at Washington, both execu-tive and lesislative, to show that we is putting on the shoulders of a better were making ready to meet any exigency | man that arose, there would have been no trouble of any kind with any belligerent. "The professional pacifists insisted that

no appeal to the spirit of the price men of '61 to '65. I ness combined with bluster invites both in this generation prove our-contempt and aggression. Self-respecting ple

### Alaska and the Canal.

"Well meaning persons who have not thought seriously or deeply on the subject sometimes assert that we are too far away from the Old World ever to fear assault or invasion. The answer is twofold. In the first place, we have under our flag the Canal Zone and Alaska, and various islands. These it is absolutely impossible to protect from any formidable foe except by a first class navy and army in the next place, the events of the present war show that the ocean is now a highway for power whose s tips control it.

"From the northern and the southern hemspheres the transport steamers have "Well meaning persons who have not

"From the northern and the southern hamspheres the transport steamers have carried with speed and safety over the two greatest occans masses of troops ten times as numerous as our whole mobile army. If any army half the size of that which attacked the Dardanelles was landed near New York or San Francisco in a time no longer than that occupied by the British and Australians. in reaching the Dardanelles we should in the present condition of our forces be utterly at its mercy. The immediate loss would fall on the

"If at the outset, if three years ago, we had resolutely and with foresight prepared to act, and then, if necessary, acted, in Mexico, the country would to-day be as peaceful and prosperous as Cuba—where we actually did take the term of the instant that the great war broke out in July, 1914, our fleet had been mobilized, the same kind of training, and let the best arms kind of training, and let the best boys whose fathers or friends are rich

"We have heard a good deal of talk and stunted. We must not let any man about the officer class that we are getting from the volunteer training camps of the present day. As long as we do not ings on others, and yet we must shape ceptance of injury from all sides would

of the land they dwell.

resulted both in deterring the day when the here to speak on behalf of the it was possible for this nation to act as peacemaker and in bringing us measured to find the men who were the dof the men who were the dof the men who were the gray.

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"In other words, as long as our people of the needed policy, or rather ple do not make the training universal and do not make it paid for by the communication of the men who others is the only quality that secures the gray.

"In other words, as long as our people of the needed policy, or rather policies, for the broadest national development of our economic life along lines were thinly populated, and designed to secure real, substantial justice." be trained as officers at these camps. tice.

At present this is the only way to provide that in the event of war we shall served, but the conservation must be in

others means that in international af-fairs, in the commonwealth of nations, and solely because at that time she had punity. It does not mean that we shall

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ington men absolutely national in spirit men whose theory of government is a far as the poles from the pork barrel theory—and this whether the pork bar-rel be considered from a personal, politi-

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the minds of us of this generation. Let us not from laziness and lack of fore-sight create a situation where brave men shall die to make good our shortmen shall die to make good our shortsightedness. I ask that we prepare, not
because I wish war, but because with
all my heart I desire to keep war afar
from us; and only by forethought and
by preparation of soul and body can
we thus keep it afar off.

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Of a great instinct shouting 'Forwards'
And knows that freedom's not a gift
That tarries long in hands of cowards!"

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neglected that the neglect becomes in effect oppression the ideals of patriotism in that class will assuredly be dwarfed just and stunted. We must not let any man think that he can shirk his own duties he Fourth of July celebration, and finally, just for a moment, the tall, silk hatted figure of Lincoln when as President-elect

Message to Americans.

Col. Roosevelt sald in part:

"I come to Kansas City, here in the great West, to speak on Memorial Day to the farmers and merchants and wage to the farmers and merchants and wage to the farmers and manufacturers who dwell west of the Mississippi. My message is a message to all Americans. My appeal as a message to all Americans. My appeal is to the spirit of thoroughgoing Americans in all our people in whatever portion of the land they dwell.

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It was a pageant fit to draw such as possible each man shall have a fair to show the stuff that is in him, unhelped and unhammered by special privilege.

It was a pageant fit to draw deeply in the prevents of the service and our constitution to help the business man become in the failure to show the story than the content is a possible each man shall have a fair to shome the verge of troubl

In the first movement, after two ships, built at a cost of nearly \$1,000 each, had landed Robert Treat's hand of pligrims from Connecticut and the new settlement had been named Newark, after Newarktown-on-Trent. England, there were shown the changes from For.

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hatchets and firewater, until Abraham Lincoln visited it, was translated to tee of 300 Newark men who organized the present last night before an assemblage of 30,000 persons. Stormy skies and flurries of rain kept fully 10,-00 more away.

n a sloping hillside the great crowd saw history repeat itself in the portraval of 4,000 actors on a stage as months' work and planning, and re-hearsing that began in January. It will be repeated to-morrow, Thursday and C. E. McKeon.

At | Friday nights. The entire presentation was a spectacle FOUND DEAD OF GAS IN "DEN. masts and sails of the seventeenth cen-

tury and the canoes of the Indians.

One saw Indian war dances, the building of the first church, frontier Indian fights, mob scenes, the retreat of the Continental army, a lively skirmish with British redecats, a quaint early building of the processing and dually because of building of the processing and dually because of building and the processing and supported by the processing and the

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of the proposed naval bill now before Congress. Short addresses on the same subject will be made by distinguished speakers.

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on at the Hotel Astor meeting on Thursday, June 1st, 4-45 P. M. Your presence is of importance to the cause.

to-day decorated the graves of gallant men who paid by their death for the lack of wisdom and foresignt shown by their forefathers. This is a day of homage to heroism. But it is also a wished to knuckle down to their foes. He said:

"For forty years prior to the civil war our people refused to face facts and soberly bend their energies to make war impossible. Heroes shed their blood and women walked all their lives in the shadow because there had been such lack of foresight, such slothful lazy often factor for the control of the shadow because the shadow because the had been such lack of foresight, such slothful lazy often factor fac

# reception to the Marquis de Lafayette in 1825, the incorporation of the city in 1836, and finally Lincoln's visit to New-

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much for the actors to memorize. There were 120 principal parts all told, the rest of the 4,000 being sallors, soldiers, colonists, villagers and others. The part of Robert Treat, Newark's founder, was played by Thomas C. B. Snell, a descendant, and Robert B. Treat, another descendant, will play the part on Thurs-

did the stage managing, with assistan Sarah Robottom and M

as well as for men bearing arms," re-plied the Father of His Country. The third movement showed Newark's

parts were necessary, and there was much for the actors to memorize. There descendant, will play the part on Thurs day night. Many others of the cast wer descendants of those whose parts the took. Every member of the cast is resident of Newark.

Newark, N. J., May 30.—The life Wood Stevens of Pittsburg, and its stagyears ago when Robert Treat bought Henry A. Guenther, Dr. Angelo R. its site from the Indians for beads and Blanchi, Alfred L. Dennis and Sophia Wilds, aided by a host of committees. big as a city block. The pageant, the piece de resistance of Newark's anniversary celebration, is the result of six d'Aloi, T. Purchase, Jr., Courtland Pal-

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